

# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

Charles Byron Jolliffe, Vice-President and Technical Director of the Radio Corporation of America, whose ability to weld scientists, engineers and production workers into a highly effective team stamps him as one of the outstanding industrial executives of his time. Since last September this 57-year old native of Mannington, W. Va., the first man to hold his present position, has been responsible for developing long-range plans for RCA and for generally supervising the way such plans are executed by the divisions and subsidiaries of a corporation that has profoundly affected every-day living in the post-war period.

Joining RCA in 1935, three years after it had become an integrated and self-governing manufacturing organization, Jolliffe was serving as Chief Engineer of RCA Laboratories when the cornerstone was laid for the Princeton Laboratories in the fall of 1941. Less than a year later, with the completion of the RCA units on the Olden Tract, and their dedication to all-out war effort in September, 1942, he was named Vice-President and Chief Engineer of the RCA Victor Division, the post he was to occupy until elected Vice-President in charge of the Laboratories Division shortly after World War II had ended.

Jolliffe, whose early career embraced teaching and distinguished government service, is interna-

tionally known as a radio engineer. Prior to heading up the RCA Frequency Bureau, he was associated with the Bureau of Standards for a period of eight years and later played major roles in the technical activities of the Federal Radio and Communications Commissions. In the past two decades he has been either a delegate, or an adviser, to international radio and telecommunications conferences in such widely separated centers as Cairo and Havana, Budapest and Mexico City, The Hague and Atlantic City.

Now that Jolliffe is charged with representing RCA in technical matters before public and governmental bodies, it is interesting to recall that he was one of the first leaders to state following V-J Day: television "has been coddled as a baby far too long" and should be "given a chance to grow up." He has figured in a number of other front-page stories, including Western Union's plans to replace 2,300,000 miles of wire with high-frequency radio beams and the still resounding arguments over color television.

For helping broaden the base of Princeton's research operations and thereby contributing to the advancement of this area as a whole; for looking to the future and living the conviction that this country "shall continue to thrive"; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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## Town Topics

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Vol. VII, No. 2 March 23-29, 1952

### Topics of the Town

Random Notes. Spring began officially Thursday morning at 11:14, bringing an end to the fourth mildest winter in New Jersey records. March, however, is not out to please, having been both wetter and colder so far than normal.

Gordon D. Griflin of Snowden Lane has been named township attorney, succeeding Louis R. Gerber, who resigned in January because of the new law forbidding one man from serving as both attorney and magistrate for the same municipality. Mr. Griflin's term is for one year from March 15.

Pastor Martin Niemoeller, who openly defied Hitler and spent seven years in Nazi concentration camps, will speak Tuesday night at 7:45 in Miller Chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary. Commander of a German U-Boat in World War I, he is now Chairman of the Evangelical Church of Germany.

Construction has started on the connecting link that will join the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Turnpikes (from Florence across a new bridge over the Delaware to Edgely, Pa.) When it is completed, Princetonians will be able to drive some 380 miles to Ohio—without passing a traffic light or intersection—in about six hours.

Governor Driscoll opened what many observers consider his campaign for second place on the Republican ticket with a declaration for General Eisenhower this week. Although four states will hold primaries before New Jersey, the April 15 vote here will be the first since New Hampshire to pit General Eisenhower directly against Senator Taft. A move is on to bring the latter, Harold Stassen and a leading stand-in for General Eisenhower to Princeton on April 8 or 9.

Malcolm Muir of Newlin Road left Idlewild Airport one morning last week, enjoyed a swim in Bermuda and was back home for dinner. One of the editors of Newsweek, he was aboard a new plane that Pan American expects to shuttle back and forth to the island resort. The demonstration run for a number of writers was completed in two and a half hours on the way out (with the aid of a strong tail wind), but took an hour more coming back.

Other Bermuda tourists: Mayor and Mrs. P. MacKay Sturges, for a fortnight's stay. Council President George R. Grifling thus becomes the town's acting mayor until they return around April 1.

About Our Town. Additional details have been announced for the Community Day program, scheduled for Saturday, March 29, in the Nassau Street School. Activities will start at 10 in the morning and

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run for a full 12 hours to provide as much and as varied information as possible for Princetonians on the many organizations in their town.

The Community Chest and the Council of Community Services are sponsors of the event, to which admission is free. Princeton girl scouts will provide a baby-sitting service in the school's kindergarten.

Included among the features of the program will be a dramatic presentation by the Community

—Continued on Page 3

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

Players; dance program by Group Arts; concerts by the Columbus Boychoir; an exhibition in dog obedience by a class from the Adult School; recordings of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra; and a variety of motion pictures.

The exhibits will include maps prepared by the borough and township planning boards to trace growth of the community at ten year intervals from Revolutionary days, as well as a display of photographs taken by Princeton amateurs and professionals. An educational project of special interest to school-age children is being planned jointly by all parent-teacher associations in town.

Mrs. Harold Sprout, serving as vice-chairman of the committee, has named these sub-committee chairmen: Professor Mark Hendl, arrangements; Mrs. Richard Shope, special features; Mrs. Halford Jay, motion pictures; Mrs. Charles Link, tea room.

**Personnel Problems.** To effect an annual saving of \$75,000, Princeton University announced this week that it will dispense with the services of some 30 to 40 janitors. Those who will be retained will continue to clean corridors, stairways, inventories and handle trash disposal, but starting next September, Princeton undergraduates will clean their own rooms and make their own beds.

Such a policy has been in force for the past three years in two dormitories, Edwards and Reunion, and has proved successful. Placing it in effect throughout the campus will save each student an average increase of \$30 per term in room rentals.

Men not to be rehired include only those who have been with the University since 1916. The current high rate of employment in the Mercer County area is expected to provide them with job opportunities.

Earlier this year, the University reported the necessity for increasing its tuition fee \$100 a year. However the decision to dispense with a major portion of its janitorial services was coupled with a statement that board rates in the dining halls (\$240 a term, or under \$2 for three meals a day) will remain unchanged at least through January, 1953.

The University made other news in personnel relations this week when it appointed Robert E. Adams to serve as its first personnel director. A member of the Class of 1936, he has been associated with the Corn Products Refining Company and the Schering Corporation, engaging directly in personnel work.

Offices have been established for Mr. Adams in Stanhope Hall. His first weeks here will be devoted to a survey of employment and personnel conditions in the University.

New Home for Bowers. "Queen's Court," the 18th century residence at the southwest corner of Nassau and Harrison Streets, is now occupied by the construction firm of L. C. Bowers & Sons. Expanding activities necessitated the move from 180 Nassau Street, and Bowers' administrative, engineering, sales and accounting offices are now established at the new address. The —Continued on Page 5

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### It's New to Us

For a Good Scout. When we went to look over the Scout Training Post at the Junior Shop, 11 Chambers Street, we were surprised to discover that scout equipment includes handcraft sets as well as the standard scout uniforms and camp gear.

For example, you can buy a whittling kit that's the best sickbay item we've seen in a good while. It contains ten wooden animals in rough outline. Your whittler takes the special whittling tool and finishes each animal according to taste and skill, carving out muscles, facial features, and so on. Then he can paint his product with the paints that come with the set. Of course, you may get shavings in the bed for your \$2.50 and a whittled sheet or two, but think of the creativity! Smaller kits are available, too, and a separate whittling knife, if you want to begin small.

Indian braves will want the moccasin kit, sizes 3 to 10½. This makes a genuine moccasin, hard soled, in real leather. It's no silly soiled bedslipper, but a rugged piece of footgear designed for outdoor wear.

Beside these, you'll find plaster casting kits and a wide assortment of airplane models. All these hand-craft products are made for scouts and are scout exclusives.

Mess kits, chow kits, pocket lights and so on, are probably in your scout's collection already. But for a deluxe surprise some birthday, keep in mind the set of scout axe and sheath knife, each with its own carrying case for \$5.95. (And make Dad promise not to borrow it.)

You will also find, at the Junior Shop, the complete uniforms for Cub, Scout and Explorer, from 'wool' up to cap, in regulation color and design.

Prices on scout equipment are rare and sound, well within even the cub budget. A pocket knife, cub-size, goes for \$1.50; scout-size for \$1.75. A Pathfinder compass for only \$2.10 makes a handsome gift for any camper, scout or no. And the scout first-aid kit for \$1.25 would qualify for the glove compartment of your car.

Dandy Candy. Somehow when you need a lot of bread, you seldom think of chocolate Easter eggs. But when you walk into Nill's Candy Bakery, 100 Nassau, look through the showcase at the imported Easter candies and take home a bunny with your bun.

Much of this candy comes from West Germany and as you might guess from its source, it's largely marzipan, a combination that sounds a little off-beat, but might be quite good, as a variety candy. Other marzipan creations are half-and-half, like a marzipan chick emerging from a chocolate egg. Still others, like the ducks and rabbits for 15 cents each, are all pure marzipan, but done in softer colors than the usual rainbow effects you see at Christmas-time.

Foil wrapped chocolate ducks and chickens are 10 cents each and so is a little mouse with a long tail. From Vienna, Victor Schmidt and —Continued on Page 11

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Harris Prepared Deviled Crab Meat ..... 23c, 5 for 98c

Sea Lion Brand Maine Sardines in Soy Bean Oil ..... 15c

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Romanoff Black Caviar in all sizes, blue, green and black labels.

Romanoff Red Caviar in all sizes.

F.F.V. Bleu Cheese crackers ..... 35c

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R. S. Baby Calif. Lima Beans (1 lb. box)	.16c
R. S. Green Split Peas (1 lb. box)	.16c
Scott Tissue Rolls	.12c
Cut Rite Wax Paper (125 Ft. Rolls)	.25c
Ajax Cleanser	2 for 25c
Dole's Pineapple Juice (No. 2)	2 for 28c
Vermont Maid Syrup (12 oz.)	.26c
Presto Cake Flour (44 oz.)	.42c

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

portion of the building used for several years by Miss Mason's School will be modernized and rented as office space later this spring when the school closes.

Entrance to the offices is from the rear of the building, and a driveway off Harrison Street leads to a large parking area. The entrance leads through a patio in which an old milkhouse has been set, while the exterior of the building is a combination of the charm of by-gone years and comfort and modern efficiency. Exterior painting and landscaping are in progress of completion.

Fashions for 'Fifty-Two. A spring fashion show has been planned for Monday, March 31, by St. Paul's Parent-Teacher Association, with the affair to be held in the school auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Thum-Brophy is chairman, with Mrs. John Delaney as co-chairman.

Other members of the committee are Joel Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Kohne, Mrs. Martin Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Macaulay, Joseph Stromble, Mrs. Ruthen Johnson, Mrs. Edwin Rose, Mrs. J. B. McNally, Richard Wood, Mrs. James Craner and Miss Robert Murray.

Spring fashions to be modelled will be provided for the occasion by Mary Gill, Elise Goupil, Bertie Ann, The Clothes Line, Lillian Bellows, The Joan Shop, The Prep Shop and The Junior Shop. Flowers will be by Heermanns.

Tickets are on sale at Brophy's Shoe Store, 78 Nassau Street, or may be obtained by calling 195-M-3850 or 3026-J. Door prizes will be a part of the program, to which donations will be \$1.

Auction Sale Tuesday. Articles ranging from home-made pastry to antiques will be offered at an auction sale Tuesday night at 8 in the Valley Road School auditorium. Lester M. Slaford of Trenton, well-known auctioneer, will be in charge, with proceeds going to the PTA Activities Fund.

Contributions to the sale should be brought to the school but transportation will be provided if necessary. Such arrangements may be made by calling the school.

Mrs. Gladys Kyle of the faculty is in charge of the auction. Assisting her are Mrs. George Cramer, Mrs. Otto Rosner, Mrs. Charles Weiszel, Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. Harro Wolf, Mrs. Neison Thompson, Mrs. Gustave Eisenmann, Mrs. Charles Widman, Mrs. Laurance Butterloss, Mrs. William Cooper, Mrs. Charles Baunach, Mrs. Earl Henderson, Mrs. Rocco Vendetti, Mrs. Richard Pelikan and Mrs. Frederick Krug.

Scout Awards. Presentation of the Stella Stoll Campership Award was made to Dorothy Stalker at the annual Parents' Day program held Saturday in Princeton High School. It is given annually by Dr. Norman R. Stoll in memory of his wife and consists of \$25 to be used toward the expenses of a stay at an established girl scout camp.

Presentation was made on a basis of outstanding qualities of friendliness, cheerfulness and helpfulness. Ruth Watlington, the runner-up for the award, received a two-week stay at the Princeton girl scout camp, Camp Tamarrack.

Mrs. Edward J. Jurji, council —Continued on Page 7

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## News of the Theatres

### McCARTER THEATRE

The fifth in Series II of the University Concerts will be given Friday night at 8:30 in McCarter by the Stuyvesant String Quartet. Its members, all accomplished chamber music players, are Sylvan Shulman and Bernard Robbins, violins; Ralph Heish, viola; and Alan Shulman, violin-cello.

The program will include Haydn's Quartet in F Minor; Rispetti e Strambotti by Malipiero; and the Quartet in A Minor by Brahms. Tickets at the University Store and McCarter box office.

A large number of tickets for the Marian Anderson concert on Monday, March 31, have been sold but there is a good selection left in the middle of the theatre. They are available at Group Arts headquarters, 14 Spring Street, telephone 2052.

Miss Anderson, one of America's great singers for more than a decade, will be heard in a program of songs by Handel, Mozart, Haydn and Schubert, which will be followed by English folk songs and Negro spirituals. She has not been heard in Princeton since the war and the opportunity to do so now is one not to be overlooked.

### FILM CLASSICS

The Rene Clair comedy, "The Ghost Goes West," will be the next picture in the spring series of Group Arts film classics. Shows are scheduled for next Friday, March 28, at 7 and 9 in 10 McCosh Hall on the University Campus.

Robert Donat heads the cast in this amusing picture set in picturesque Scotland. With him are Jean Parker and Eugene Palette in a film that was first released in 1934.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

*The African Queen* (Thurs.-Sat.) makes a good adventure piece with a setting in German East Africa during World War I. Humphrey Bogart as the derelict skipper of a run-down river boat and Katharine Hepburn as a straight-laced but courageous spinster find themselves embroiled with a small segment of the German navy. Amid a fascinating, technicolored jungle setting, they win a war of their own that makes for a couple of hours of solid entertainment.

*When Worlds Collide* (Sun.-Tues.) is sheer melodrama based on man's imagination of what would occur if the earthdwellers learned a huge star was about to hit their planet. They have just time to build a rocket ship in which enough life from this world can be transplanted to start afresh on another. The modern ark takes some 40 people, animals, seeds and other

paraphernalia out into space after no little discussion as to just who the 40 shall be. Superficial but spectacular.

*Belle of New York* (Wed.-Sat.), Fred Astaire's latest, may convince even some of his faithful that time gradually triumphs in all endurance contests. It's not that Mr. Astaire is slipping to any degree, but his dance routines are purely repetitive by now. The story shows even more signs of age; rich playboy falling for Salvation Army lass, all in a late 19th century New York setting. Vera-Ellen and occasional good music are among the bright spots.

### THE GARDEN

*Return of the Texan* (Fri.-Sat.) is not a western but a routine story about a family whose luck runs out in Kansas and eventually comes back with their return to native soil. Various obstacles bar the way toward rehabilitation of the family homestead. Dale Robertson and Joanne Dru head the cast.

*How Green Was My Valley* (Mon.-Tues.), one of the topflight pictures of a decade ago, is back as a re-issue. A romantic drama based on the best-seller by Richard Llewellyn, it is set in the Welsh mining country. Good photography and fine acting by Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara.

*The Medium* (Wed.-Thurs.) is the film version of Gian-Carlo Menotti's

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English-language opera which ran with success on Broadway five years ago. Dialogue is entirely in song, with the Symphony Orchestra of Rome providing the music. Marie Powers leads the cast which enacts a tragedy of classic proportions based on a woman's attempts to communicate with the dead.

*Crosswinds* (Fri.-Sat.) goes to the tropical island of New Guinea for its setting, spins a tale involving piracy and head-hunters to keep the story on the go. John Payne and Rhonda Fleming lead the way in an adequate adventure yarn.

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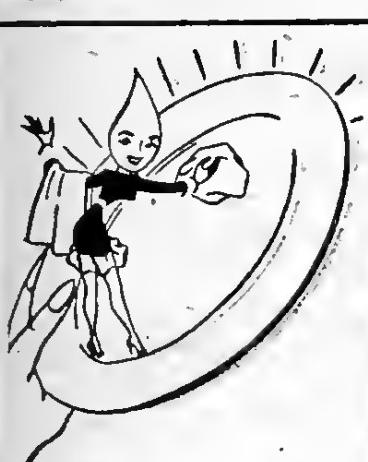
Bacon	39c
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*Alan Richards Photo*  
 Mrs. George Barric repairs the wear and tear sustained by one of the principal characters in a rehearsal for "Cracked Ice," the carnival to be staged in Baker Rink this weekend. The affable canine is easily recognized as artist James Thurber's dog in "Fables for Our Times," whose dramatization will be one of the production's highlights. Not so easily recognizable (inside the dog) is Mrs. Alexander Zavelle.

**TOPICS OF THE TOWN**

—Continued from Page 5

president, gave Five-Year Pins to the following girls: Penelope Peabody, Karen Peterson, Linda Ewing, Louise Brickley, Urling Cannon, Judith Vollbrecht, Ann Hutchinson, Elizabeth Craven, Sandra Black, Susan Drury, Ruth Perry, Jean Shrader, Heidi Vermilya, Barbara Nunziato, Yvonne Prineer and Elizabeth Strayer.

Intermediate and senior girl scouts are planning a bus trip to New York on Monday, April 14, to visit the American Museum of Natural History and the Hayden Planetarium. Mrs. Theodore Vreeeland, Mrs. Vincent Groupe and Mrs. Robert McGilvra will be in charge. Scouts will pay \$2 for the trip, parents \$2.35. Reservations should be made before Saturday through troop leaders.

Miscellany. Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson Williams, 27½ Leigh Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clayton, Jr., 7½ Sargent Street; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kane, 11 Grover Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ojalvo, 220 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, 33 Jackson Street.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Stasikiewich, 264 Hawthorne Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Smith, Prospect Avenue Extension; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lee, Jr., 17 Southern Way; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Foster, 29 Moran Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owens, 14 Quarry Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins, 17 Pelham Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Houston, Ridge View Road.

Mrs. Lois L. Anders of Rollingmeade has been named advertising manager of Previews, Inc., the national real estate clearing house which maintains offices in New York and a half a dozen other cities. Wife of Col. Sterling Anders, consultant with the Mayor's Management Survey in New York, Mrs. Anders joined Previews in 1948 and before that was on the staff of the Princeton Alumni Weekly.

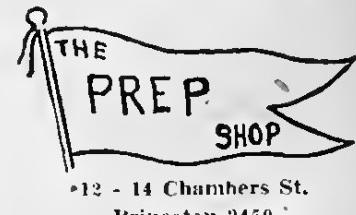
Miss Eugenia Warren of Province Line Road has won a \$1,200 fellowship at Wellesley College, where she will continue her work next fall in late mediaeval and early modern European history. She currently holds a Fulbright Scholarship and is studying at the University of Vienna.

Two former residents of Princeton and graduate students at the University have been awarded Rome Prize Fellowships: John MacFadyen in architecture and Bruce Baetjer in landscape architecture. Both received Master of Fine Arts degrees here in 1949.

A benefit card party will be spon-

sored Friday night at 8 by the Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Company. Proceeds will help meet the cost of the new fire house, with door and card prizes and refreshments on the program. It will be held at the J. P. VanZandt showroom in Blawenburg.

Clothes and shoes in good repair will be collected Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by the Student-Christian Association on the University campus and will be shipped —Continued on Page 8



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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

ped through the Friends Service Committee to civilians in South Korea. Contributions may be left at Murray Dodge Hall from 9 to 5.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will sponsor a turkey dinner Sunday from 1 to 4:30 in the parish house. Mrs. Mamie Eddy will be in charge. A contribution of \$1.25 may be made through Mrs. Howard Waxwood, Jr. (2688-W.)

April 2 has been set as the date for allocation of land in the Community Gardens. Those interested in the project should attend the meeting that night at Township Hall. Mrs. Albridge Smith, 3d will be in charge.

Members of Thistle Lodge No. 220, Daughters of Scotia, and their friends have contributed \$97 to the In Memoriam Fund of Princeton Hospital in memory of Miss Marie Fraser, who died there March 8.

A funeral service was held Wednesday for James H. Banks, 181 Witherspoon Street, who had lived here nearly half a century. He was known to many Princetonians as the janitor of the Quarry Street School, where he served faithfully for 35 years.

The second in the series of lec-

tures by artist Ben Shahn will be given this Thursday night at 8 at Group Arts, 14 Spring Street. The topic: "How Can Art Contribute to the Industrial and Scientific Age?" A question and answer period will follow.

Three more awards in hair-styling, among them the top prize in the 1952 International Beauty Show Hair Styling Competition, were recently won by Margaret Jellicies of Artistic Hairdressers, 352 Nassau Street. She now holds 14 trophies won in national and international competition.

Roland Burnett, 20, of Washington's Headquarters Road, Rocky Hill, won a bet last weekend that cost him his life. State Police report that Burnett told a friend he could drink 12 ounces of whiskey at once, did so, died four hours later.



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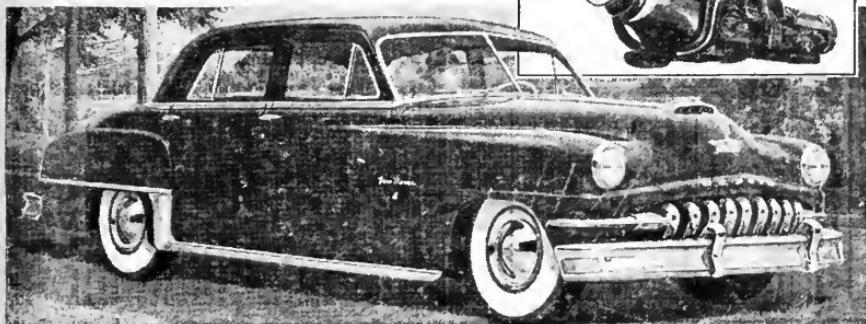
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Princeton has the only team in the country to surprise any team in the country." Two other comments were made during the season that are worthy of note. Columbia coach Lou Rossini scouted the Tigers as they played Temple, a lackluster exhibition in which the Princetonians staged to a 59-56 triumph.

One of the members of the University Press Club remarked to Rossini, "We haven't quite got it this year." Rossini's reply was, "They'll win their share of games before the season ends." A week later, the Orange and Black knocked off Rossini's defending champions in their own court, and last week won the title in Dillon Gym at Columbia's expense.

Then there's the pre-season evaluation that Dallmar of Penn made of league teams, predicting that "Yale will, I believe, be a sleeper."

He was quite right—last week's 91-61 conquest of the Quakers by the Blue was one of the biggest league upsets of the last decade.

Saturday's 63-60 loss to Penn was unnnounced, despite the fact that it killed off the Tigers' winning streak, second longest in the short Princeton history. Fred Trischler nailed the 16 points he needed to set a new league scoring record for Princeton, and new team

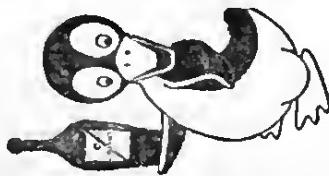
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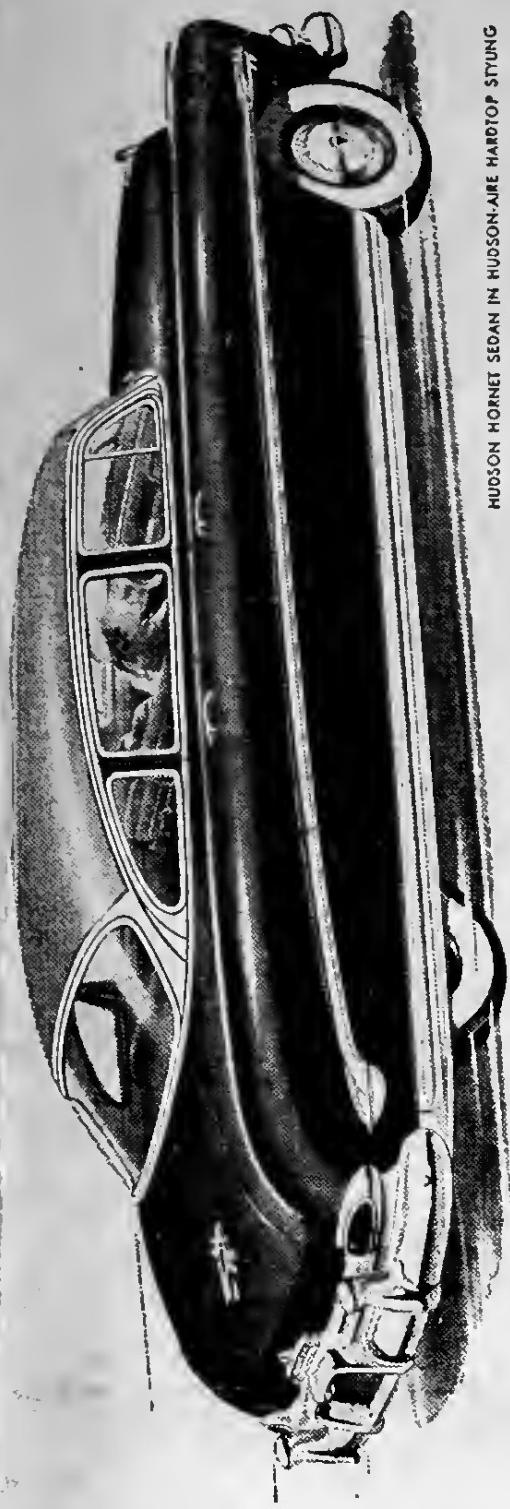
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Flank Steaks	lb. 85c
Boneless Rump Roast or Pot Roast	lb. 89c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 69c
Frying Chickens (3 to 3½ lb. av.)	lb. 41c
Roasting Chickens (4½ to 5 lb. av.)	lb. 55c
Oriole Bacon (Swift's)	lb. 49c
Shoulder Pork Roast	lb. 49c
Brockfield Sausage	lb. 49c
Dried Beef	1-lb. pkg. 39c

### GROCERIES

Blue Banner Coffee	lb. 79c
Tomato Paste (Hunt's)	6 cans 55c
Dundee Cake (Imported from Scotland)	\$1.29
Derby's Steak Sauce	8-oz. bot. 12c
Heinz Beans (all varieties)	2 for 31c
Lipton's Tea Bags (48's) pkg. 48c	
Spinach (Hunt's 2½ size can)	23c
Premier Thin Mints	lb. 49c
Ivory Snow, Ivory Flakes or Dreft	pkg. 29c
Yes Facial Tissues (Large Boxes)	2 for 55c

### FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Potatoes	10 lbs. 69c
Yellow Turnips	3 lbs. 29c
Lettuce	2 bds. 25c
Carrots (Calif.)	2bu. 19c
Broccoli (lge. bunch)	35c
Oranges (Indian River)	doz. 39c
Green Cabbage (New)	2 lbs. 19c
Water Cress (Hot House)	bu. 23c
Tomatoes (cello. pkg.)	19c
Grapefruit (Indian River)	3 for 25c

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## IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

Sons export a brood of chocolate chickens, cozily wrapped in foil and nested in a box.

Connoisseurs will be glad to know that the Colonial Bakery has some Dutch chocolate. It's Van Dungen, and it's milk chocolate made into slender little "wooden" shoes, about an inch and a half long. Forty cents for three and one-half ounces.

Elizabeth Shaw in England sends over a confection called a chocolate mint crisp, whose very name makes us want to gobble down the whole half-pound. A box, eight ounces, is 60 cents.

And finally, a boon to those of us who have a lot of green-paper nests to fill on Easter morning: tiny chocolate eggs, the size of a robin's, wrapped in splashy bright foil and only two cents each.

**More Importations.** The candy and toy shops of West Germany seem to be humming. The Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau, has a window-full and inside, a table-full, of Easter toys sent over from occupied — that is, West — Germany.

Not strictly in the Easter vein, perhaps, but enchanting none the less, is a village with more than a dozen little cardboard houses in Die Meistersinger architecture, tiny wooden people about an inch high, wooden animals and wooden fence. And what a price! Only a dollar. (We can see this set taken out of the closet at Christmas, dusted with snow, and set under the tree.)

An ostrich must have laid the big cardboard eggs, painted Easter style, with two smaller eggs nested inside. The set is \$1, but eggs can be bought separately for 15, 35 and 50 cents.

Once you see the Easter animals made in Germany by Stellé, you'll decide to buy a barnyard-full. Fuzzy roosters, hens and chicks, black and white bunnies like balls of wool. Or a big jointed rabbit. (This from Niki, a domestic firm) so life-like you expect him to jump at you with his big, padded hind feet. He costs \$1.25.

But the rabbits we liked best were three wooden ones peering out of a wooden hutch three inches long. The door really opens and inside — excelsior on the floor!

**Talking of Animals.** Pet owners are always eager to try out something new for a glossier coat, better appetite or a smoother disposition. (For the pet, that is!) The Princeton Pet Shop at 8 Chambers has new puppy food called Bark which is supposed to be a truly complete food.

It's moist and easy for a puppy to take while he's being weaned because it has a dairy-like taste. (To a dog, that is; haven't sampled it ourselves.)

Bark comes in a loaf, like processed cheese. You slice it off, serve it straight or mixed with meat. It's fine for cats, too, and as a supplementary food for grown dogs.

**For Kitchen Sparkle.** Spring cleaners are going to love the new plastic shelf paper at Wright's, 130 Nassau. It may even inspire non-spring cleaners to get at those cupboards.

The shiny plastic used in this "paper" is about the weight of a place-mat. It comes in a roll, 12 feet long and 14 inches wide for 98 cents. Its slick surface is waterproof, grease-resistant and odorless, and you can wipe it off in the time it takes to wring out a cloth.

The plastic will match almost any kitchen decor. It comes in a red and white check, plaid, and various leaf patterns in greens or yellows. Incidentally, it creases at the edge, so that a trim border hangs down from your shelf.

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## SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 10

at the Rutgers University gym was nip and tuck. At the end of the third period South River led by a single point, 40-39. But then the Little Tigers got hot.

A one-hander by Freddy Wilson put Princeton ahead before the period was ten seconds old. Layups by Buster Thomas and Harry Kuhnny, together with Tom Perks' foul, gave the victors a 46-40 huge lead. For Dick Meade, lanky South River

star, was able to put his team back into the scoring column.

The late drive gave the Little Tigers their second victory of the season over South River. It reversed last year's four-point decision in the Central Jersey final when the Middlesex County five took Princeton's measure.

The Princeton victory was a team triumph, whereas most of South River's attacking potential was in the hands of its all-star selection. When center Dan Appleby incurred three fouls early in the contest and was forced to spend most of the rest of the game on the sidelines, before eventually fouling out, Meade was on the spot.

He struggled valiantly, throwing 22 points through the hoops. But he was unable to keep up with the well-rounded Princeton offense. No other South River player was able to break into double figures.

Tom Perks was the big gun in the Little Tiger attack, scoring 19 points. Nine of them came on four shots out of 17 attempts. Perks was aided under the boards by Buster Thomas and Frank Perna. His tap-ins and layups were complemented by the outside shooting of Kathy and Wilson, each of whom accounted for a dozen points.

Princeton High meets Merchantville, the South Jersey champion, at the Elizabeth Armory on Thursday night. Should it win this one, it will then face the winner of the Hackensack-Hillside contest for the Group III State championship at the Elizabeth Armory Saturday night at 8.

**Hon Quinton Honored.** Hun School presented Captain Alan McLam with the Douglas C. Schwenk Memorial Trophy at its annual basketball dinner, at which Cappy Cappon was the principal speaker. McLam led the Red and Black to the Group II state title for prep schools.

Letter winners, in addition to McLam, were Neil Barnes, Russ Summers, Dennis Beecher, Clayton Tidey, Wayne Barnocky, Dick Bell, George Callaghan, John Liska, Dick Firstenberg, Jerry Root and manager LeRoy Warren. Bill Stewart was the coach, piloting the team to the championship after a slow start.

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—Maria Williams Photo

Princeton Group Arts will sponsor the McCarter Theatre appearance of the famed contralto on Monday, March 31. Shown discussing arrangements for the event are Mrs. Fred Burrell, Mrs. MacKenty Bryan, committee chairman; Rex Gorleigh, director of Group Arts; Mrs. Nesmith Ankeny. Standing are Mrs. William Bretnall, Albert Hinds and Theodore Vreeland.

## Calendar of the Week

**Friday, March 21**  
1:00 p.m. Opening of Olympic District Wrestling Trials; Dillon Gymnasium.  
2:00 p.m. Benefit Card Party, auspices Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Company, 201 P. Van Zandt Showroom, Blawenburg.  
3:15 p.m. Weekly Service of Worship, First Sojourn Loeb; Princeton Jewish Center.  
8:30 p.m.: University Concert, Stuyvesant String Quartet; McCarter Theatre.  
"Cracked Ice," Annual Carnival presented by Princeton Skating Club; Baker Rink.

**Saturday, March 22**

1:00 p.m. Third Session, Olympic District Wrestling Trials; Dillon Gymnasium.  
7:00 p.m. Championship Wrestling Trials; Dillon Gymnasium.

8:00 p.m. Big School Age Canteen; 202 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m. "Cracked Ice," Annual Carnival presented by Princeton Skating Club; Baker Rink.

**Sunday, March 23d**

6:00 p.m., 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.; Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:45 a.m.: Unitarian Fellowship Adult Study Group; Red Heath; Princeton Community Day School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer and Sermon; Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.

Service of Morning Prayer; Juan Lopez, Lay Reader; Trinity Episcopal Church.

"Unchanged Orders" Rev. Mr. John R. Bodor; First Presbyterian Church.

"One Thing Lauding," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.

"The Glad Tidings Come," Rev. Mr. George W. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck.

"The Carpenter of Nazareth," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church.

Visiting Preacher; Rev. Mr. D. J. Doherty, Smith, N. J.; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.

Matthew J. Parker, Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sermon; Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.

University Chapel Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.

"Two Kinds of Religion," Rev. Mr. Martin E. Nesseth, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

"The Return Unto God," Rev. Mr. Benjamin C. Sibley; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

3:30 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, N.A.A.C.P.; Panel Discussion; Local House in Charge; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

4:30-6:30 p.m.: Reception for A. Fraschini, President Princeton Plant Club Artist; 38 University Place.

7:30 p.m.: Reading from "Man Born to be King"; Trinity Episcopal Church.

8:00 p.m.: "Unchanged Orders," Rev. Mr. Bodor; First Presbyterian Church.

"The Apostle," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

Worship and Hymn Sing; Address by Dr. John C. Taylor; Princeton Theological Seminary.

8:30 p.m.: Annual benefit for Princeton Town P.T.A. Activities Fund; Lester Slatoff, Auctioneer; Valley Road School.

**Tuesday, March 25th**

7:45 p.m.: Address, Rev. Mr. Martin Niemoller, German Clergyman; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.

8:00 p.m.: Annual benefit for Princeton Town P.T.A. Activities Fund; Lester Slatoff, Auctioneer; Valley Road School.

**Wednesday, March 26th**

6:30 p.m.: Fifth in Series of Lenten Suppers; "The Carpenter of Nazareth," Rev. Mr. G. Gordon Mahy Jr.; First Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p.m.: "The Fifth Word," Rev. Mr.

Nassau; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

8:00 p.m.: Fifth in Series of Lenten Sermons; "Have You Had Enough?" Dr. Louis M. Clegg; Methodist Church.

"The Authority of Christ," Rev. Mr. Alexander; Witherspoon Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church and First Baptist Churches.

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Sponsored by Princeton Group Arts, Inc.

McCarter Theater

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\$1.50\*      \$3.50\*      \$4.00\*

\*Tickets at these prices are no longer available

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**AUCTION SALE!** Benefit Princeton Township PTA Activities Fund. Many varied and worthwhile articles. Lester Slatoff, Auctioneer. Tues., March 25, at 8, Valley Road School Auditorium.

2300, Ext. 386, office hours: 1377-J evenings and weekends. 3-23-21

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The Princeton Skating Club Carnival. Local stars, U.S. Olympic and World Team champions.

Friday, March 21  
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AT BAKER RINK  
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**MARIAN ANDERSON** hasn't sung in this area for seven years. When will you have a chance to hear her again? Telephone Group Arts at 2052.

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Friday, March 21

Saturday, March 22

AT BAKER RINK

8:30 p.m.

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May 8 & 9

3-16-21

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**WANTED TO RENT**: A young woman, assistant at the University, is looking for a small furnished apartment to rent. Room and board privileged. Please call 1112-W after 7 p.m.

**FOR SALE** Washing machine. Very good condition. Cheap! Call 918-8821 Stoer.

**FOR RENT** Three-room apartment and private bath. Share kitchen. \$99 per month. Ranch-style house on Ewing St. Tel. 282-1

**FOR SALE**: Services of 17-year-old boy. March 29 - April 7, any time, day. Call 2454

**BUSINESS WOMAN** needs one or two-room furnished apartment by April 1. Princeton preferred. Tel. 9735 except Monday.

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